

FARMINGTON CITY – CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 16, 2021

WORK SESSION

Joining via Zoom:

*Mayor Jim Talbot,
City Manager Shane Pace,
Councilman Bret Anderson,
Councilman Shawn Beus,
Councilman Scott Isaacson,
Councilwoman Amy Shumway,
Councilwoman Rebecca Wayment,
City Recorder Heidi Bouck,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,*

*Community Development Director Dave Petersen,
Assistant City Manager/Economic Development Director Brigham Mellor,
Finance Director Greg Davis,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad Boshell,
Fire Chief Guido Smith,
Jayme Blakesley.*

Mayor **Jim Talbot** called the work session to order at 6:05 p.m.

UPCOMING REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS

Mayor Talbot said the Farmington Creek Estates item has been pulled from the agenda for the time being.

TRANSFER OF PARAMEDIC SERVICES

The work session was held to discuss paramedic services. **Mayor Talbot** said this has been a discussion on the County level for years as it has not been cost effective for them. City Manager **Shane Pace** has worked with all city managers involved for over two years to get it to this point. This is a big deal.

Pace said these services were provided by the County in the 1970s when the area was more rural. The goal is to finish off what started in the late 1990s when Layton and then South Davis Metro decided to provide their own paramedic services. The County has been charging a certified tax rate to provide paramedic services, which brings in about \$3 million. The two get \$750,000, and the rest stays with the County for the other cities that aren't part of a district. The County will stop charging the tax rate, and the City would start charging the tax rate to provide the services.

This change would increase paramedics teams from eight to 11 county wide. Layton had two, South Davis Metro had two, and the County had four. This increases the coverage county wide

and for Farmington, as it provides the ability to have a paramedic unit working out of and staying in our City a vast majority of time, unless assistance is needed from nearby cities. That greatly enhances service to Farmington residents and will help reduce response times. There are multiple options of how to pay for this.

Jayme Blakesley, representing the City Attorney, addressed the Council. The date the County will cease providing services will be December 31, 2021. This date has been heavily discussed. The County levy will cease on June 30, 2021, and paramedic services will continue. The City may levy a tax or choose to fund it another way. The City must provide services in some means by January 1, 2023. Response times are a significant motive for the change. The standard is an 8 minute response time for at least 90 percent of the call, and the agreement sets minimum standards and service levels. The source of the funds is up to the City. The City can reimburse the County in between, as the County operates on a calendar year, and the cities operate on a fiscal year. The agreement establishes an administrative board to deal with administrative issues, but it will not be a separate interlocal entity. It will be a group to work through service issues provided by the various cities involved. **Blakesley** said the board is comprised of representatives from all cities, and one representative from the County.

Councilman **Brett Anderson** asked about liability, as he handled a lawsuit in Idaho that got politically dicey. Farmington City would have control over paramedic training, but not over the training provided by other cities. Legal liability will be with the City providing the paramedic service at the time, and that City would be responsible for any negligence. Fire Chief **Guido Smith** said Farmington doesn't have the County with them on every call currently, and this agreement wouldn't change anything with how fire currently responds to calls.

Councilman **Scott Isaacson** would like the City to confirm with its insurance carrier if there would be a change in liability. If Farmington takes on additional exposure with this new agreement, it is important to make sure the City is covered. **Pace** said there are 15 cities in the Utah Risk Management Agency (URMA) insurance, and this is nothing new to them. **Anderson** asked if the current policy would allow Farmington to leave its territory to take care of other areas. **Anderson** would like to know if other cities have insurance coverage to operate in Farmington. **Pace** said Farmington is already going outside City boundaries for advanced life support and fire, but he will check with the City's insurance provider.

Mayor Talbot asked **Smith** if he is comfortable with other cities' levels of training. **Smith** said every City is regulated to meet set state training mandates and minimums. County groups control and set policies and guidances. It is a set standard. He sees no challenges with neighboring cities providing equal or qualifying services. **Blakesley** said cities will contractually

be required to meet all state standards for paramedic services, and **Smith** is 100 percent on board with this.

Councilwoman **Amy Shumway** asked for an update on if some cities are contemplating combining with Farmington to make a district. **Pace** said for now, Farmington is in charge of Farmington's paramedic services. If there is a change in the future, it would lead to an alteration of this agreement where the new district would need to sign as a district. He has been in past discussion with Kaysville and Fruit Heights about creating a district for Fire, EMS and paramedic services, but those negotiations have stalled.

Pace said this new agreement would create the need for Farmington to have six paramedics, with some part-time positions in order to cover sick and vacation time. Farmington would need to fund a vehicle and some specialty equipment out of the ambulance fund. **Smith** said funds are already allocated for equipment, and the staffing component will be the biggest challenge.

Shumway asked how to approach residents about the property tax increase that may be necessary to fund this, as this is bad timing for a tax increase. **Pace** said the County would lower their levy, and the City is considering increasing their levy just to the same level (7.5 percent), so residents would see the same property tax. He is looking into some other funding sources as well, which he will bring to the Council in the future.

Anderson asked that the average home price and property tax are considered in future discussions. **Isaacson** wants to know how other cities are paying for it. **Pace** said no city is further along than Farmington, and he has a meeting tomorrow with all city managers, fire chiefs and the County Auditor to discuss funding sources. **Isaacson** said it would be smart to coordinate with other cities, as one affected city could be criticized if they raise property taxes when another city doesn't.

Councilwoman **Rebecca Wayment** said she sees a need for this, and the City should think through all avenues of funding it. She would be more comfortable seeing all options presented, as this is going to be a lot of money. It needs to be palatable to residents, and Council members need to know how to best sell it.

Pace said property taxes fund the North Davis Fire District, and the South Davis Metro District charges each participating city in addition to the property taxes used to fund it. Other cities are predicting they will need to collect \$800,000 in property taxes. Farmington has some funding resources that other cities don't have. **Isaacson** said this can become controversial, and Farmington will have to be prepared to explain why they may take a funding route different from other cities.

Mayor Talbot said Farmington has kept its tax levy low over the years. The last tax increase was for a bond for the gym, but taxes were kept mostly level because one old bond was paid off and replaced by the new gym bond. While he understands that this is not a good time to propose a tax increase, it is important to consider the level of service for paramedic services, a service most residents don't think about until they need it.

Pace said this is coming forward now because the current County Sheriff is supportive of it and the County Commission is very open to it. All city managers felt the mayors in office currently had good relationships with each other county-wide, which will be good for coordination. This is a reason to move forward now rather than later.

Councilman **Shawn Beus** said this is a long overdue solution to an unusual situation in the County. It doesn't make sense for the Sheriff to be providing paramedic services. Whenever it is to be addressed, this is the inevitable solution and conclusion. This is a logical decision to make.

Pace said the Council could vote on this tonight, or wait for more information. He believes this is the best thing for Farmington citizens because of enhanced services in individual communities and the County as a whole, and **Smith** would say the same thing. He plans to follow through on the Council's questions and not set the City up for additional liability that is unnecessary.

Anderson said he wants funding and liability coverage addressed in the future.

Mayor Talbot said he thinks Farmington has the sales and property tax sources to handle this, and he is historically conservative. It is up to the Council to handle this in a way that has a minimum impact on residents. **Pace** and Finance Director **Greg Davis** should follow up with the questions.

Regarding the box and culvert agreement, **Isaacson** said the document said "development agreement" while the title said "road and box culvert." **Blakesley** agreed to make that change. He confirmed that if the project is not completed in five years, the City has the right to terminate and keep the money.

The meeting adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

REGULAR SESSION

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Finance Director Greg Davis,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad Boshell,
City Parks and Recreation Director Neil Miller,
Fire Chief Guido Smith,
and Jayme Blakesley.*

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Jim Talbot** called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

Roll Call (Opening Comments/Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance)

Councilman **Brett Anderson** offered the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Councilwoman **Amy Shumway**.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Zone Text Amendment: Regulating Plan

Community Development Director **Dave Petersen** presented this agenda item. On October 20, 2020, the City entered into an agreement with Stack Farmington Land, LLC and Wasatch Farmington Holdings LLC, where the City agreed to, among other things, “process to completion an amendment to the Regulating Plan for all Principal Streets as shown on the Project Master Plan (PMP), which amendment shall be effective no later than the date that is ninety days after the Effective Date. The Amendment of the Regulating Plan relating to non-principal streets will be considered by the City as part of the further development plan review process for site plans or subdivisions.”

The agreement became effective on December 17, 2020, when Stack purchased the last piece of property. The approved PMP is an exhibit to the development agreement. Page 10 of the land-use plan illustrates the location of the principal streets. The Planning Commission reviewed and Farmington City Council, March 16, 2021

recommended the motion on March 4, 2021. The Office Mixed Use (OMU) covers 260 acres and mirrors the Urban Design Associates charrette contracted by Chartwell Capital and Farmington City in 2016. The new enabling ordinance follows the Development Agreement with principal streets with one exception: the road going to Shepard Creek should be blue. The regulating plan graphic, which has now been outsourced to a consultant instead of **Eric Anderson**, needs to be reworked a little bit more.

Mayor Talbot opened the Public Hearing at 7:17 p.m. Nobody signed up in person or electronically to address the Council on the issue. **Mayor Talbot** closed the Public Hearing.

Motion:

Anderson moved that the City Council approve the enabling ordinance amending the City's regulating plan set forth in Chapter 18 of the Zoning Ordinance which, among other things, realigns some principal streets and removes almost all neighborhood roads in the OMU Zone, subject to a, b and c in addition to findings 1 and 2 as outlined in the staff report.

- a. The basic format of Exhibit A will be updated similar to the 2018 version of the regulating plan with any minor modifications to be made by Staff as necessary.
- b. The following note must be added to the regulating plat (in Exhibit A):
"Only principal roads are shown in the OMU area. Neighborhood roads in these areas shall be established as part of a project master plan and/or development plan review process for site plans or subdivision for any parcel in this area north of Shepard Creek, but must meet all regulating plan standards and guidelines set forth in Chapter 18 of the Zoning Ordinance."
- c. Shepard Lane connection will be identified as a principal street, changing the color from red to blue in the legend.

Findings:

1. The amendment is consistent with the Development Agreement between Stack Farmington Land, LLC and Wasatch Farmington Holdings LLC, approved by the City on October 20, 2020.
2. The amendment is also fair and equally applied to all property not included in the North Farmington Station PMP and is consistent with other PMPs in the OMU area approved to date by the City Council.

Councilman **Shawn Beus** seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

NEW BUSINESS:

Memo Request for Approval to Participate in the Destination Development Program

Development Director **Brigham Mellor** presented this agenda item. The Utah Office of Tourism offers matching grants to counties, municipalities, tribes, and Destination Marketing Organizations (DMOs) interested in Destination Development. Destination Development is any activity that increases and improves the quality of a visitor's destination.

The first step in the Destination Development Program is a community assessment. Participants in the community assessment can expect to receive an unbiased, professional assessment of the community's tourism assets. The Utah Office of Tourism's contracted consulting firm will assess the participant community and vicinity in regards to its status as a destination. The consulting firm will present their findings in a public workshop and provide the community with a visual report of their findings. The participant cost is \$12,500 to perform this study. However, before moving on to performing the study, staff wanted to receive the City Council's blessing.

Mellor said the County suggested Farmington participate. The assessment will help the City identify its tourism strengths, which are likely to be Lagoon and Station Park. Farmington is a unique gathering place. However, the City doesn't have a robust tourism-generating arm. The assessment will look at the hotels, tax structure, and everything that has to do with tourism to help identify the empirical data.

The City hasn't budgeted for the \$12,500 consulting fee yet. In order to get the grant, this item must be discussed in a Council meeting and the Council must signal that they are interested. It can be budgeted per the normal cycle for the fiscal year that begins in July. After the study, there are different levels of marketing strategy plans the Council can consider in the future. The City may want to discuss branding the community as a whole. All Council members present expressed their interest in moving forward with the assessment.

License Agreement – Farmington Creek Estate Phase III PUD

Petersen said this item had been mutually pulled from the agenda today. It may be seen in the future.

Farmington Station Parkway Townhomes Road and Box Culvert Agreement

Petersen presented this agenda item. The Council saw this a few weeks ago, and only the dates have been changed since that time. The western end of the lane shows the Right of Way (ROW) crosses Shepard Creek. Brighton Homes has run into a change up according to the Army Corps,

who will not approve this unless they know what is happening on the **Cook** property and the points west. Brighton Homes really couldn't fulfill the final plat approval requirements as far as extending the ROW to their property line. City Staff verified this information with the Army Corps. Brighton Homes will put the amount in a cash payment provided to the City. When the land develops to the west, the culvert and short extension of the road will be provided.

Councilwoman **Rebecca Wayment** said this item is pretty straight forward. A cash payment will be set aside until they can complete what the requirement is. **Petersen** said if this is not completed in five years, the City would use the cash payment to put the road and box culvert in.

Councilman **Scott Isaacson** said he had some technical things to add.

Motion:

Isaacson moved that the City Council approve the enclosed agreement for the proposed Cook Lane Shepard Creek crossing subject to final review and approval by the City Attorney. This would be subject to the minor correction of the title of the document as discussed in the work session for consistency. Added to paragraph 15 would be language to make it clear in the agreement that if it terminates, the city keeps the money. **Jayne Blakesley**, representing the City Attorney, noted the changes.

Wayment seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

OLD BUSINESS:

Interlocal Agreement on the Transfer of Paramedic Services

This item was discussed in the earlier work session.

City Manager **Shane Pace** presented this agenda item. This agreement is between all the entities in the county who provide EMT, fire and paramedic services. The purpose of the agreement is to finish transferring paramedic services from Davis County to the cities and districts not currently providing these services. South Davis Metro Fire and Layton both provide these services. A group including Davis County, all fire chiefs, the County Auditor, the County Sheriff, and Davis County Commissioner **Randy Elliott** has been working on this for over two years. It has been presented to the County Commission and the Council of Governments. Farmington has been receiving paramedic services from Davis County. The County would eliminate the tax it has been assessing to provide these services.

Blakesley said the purpose is to provide for the assumption of paramedic services by Farmington City. The County will cease providing services on December 31, 2021. Davis County will cease its tax levy on June 30, 2021. The City will need to fund the service and pay Davis County in between. The City can choose how to fund the service and start providing paramedic services by January 1, 2023. The service can be provided by agreement with other providers, and the service boundaries may or may not mirror city boundaries.

The new agreement is a coordinated response model for better response times, which drives the agreement. It also provides for the reimbursement to the County between when the County stops assessing the tax but continues to provide services. It establishes an administration board to deal with administrative issues, but the board is not a separate interlocal entity. Each city acts independently, but contractually agrees with the standards. Each city is liable for its service both within and outside its jurisdictional boundaries. Members of administration board include the city managers from all member cities, board chairs from the two districts, and one County representative. It allows those who provide the service to have a say on what the standards will be.

Fire Chief **Guido Smith** said the community absolutely needs this. Farmington is in a position to provide the service with absolute confidence. The new agreement will help with the level of services in our communities. This will allow Farmington to capture funds that are contracted out, while allowing the expansion of existing services as well as providing additional training to City personnel.

Pace said he would come to the Council during the upcoming budget process with multiple proposals of how the paramedic services can be paid for.

Anderson said it is compelling to him that this agreement is endorsed by both the City Manager and Fire Chief. The Council trusts them to help them understand the core functions of government, one of which is to provide for public safety. If this allows for the enhancement of services, he is all for it.

Beus echoed **Anderson**'s comments. This is a much better fit than when paramedic services were with the Sheriff Department. It is decades late, but he is glad for the leadership in seeing this effort go through county-wide.

Isaacson said that aside from an enhancement of services, the current conflict of interest the City has is another reason to do this agreement. When the sheriff arrives at the scene that involves an injury, they need to decide whether to take police action or act as a paramedic. That conflict is

not a good idea. Now, when paramedics come, they can act just as paramedics. When the police come, they can just deal with police issues.

Mayor Talbot said this has been a discussion item for many years and this is the right time for this to happen. It needs to happen one way or another, as the County is getting out of providing this service. He recommends this be voted on and approved tonight, so Farmington can share with the rest of the County where it stands with moving forward by signing the interlocal agreement.

Motion:

Beus moved that the City Council approve the Interlocal Agreement with cities, districts and Davis County dealing with the transfer of paramedic services within Davis County.

Shumway seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Enabling Ordinance—Fiore Townhomes Planned Unit Development (PUD)

Planning and GIS Specialist **Shannon Hansell** presented this agenda item. This is on 1525 West and Clark Lane, which has gone through all public hearings, and the final plat is on its way to be recorded. On March 2, 2021, the Planning Commission approved the Final Plat PUD Master Plan for Fiore Townhomes PUD. The City Council approved the Schematic Plan, Preliminary PUD Master Plan, and Zone change for the project on October 27, 2020, with the condition that the zone change enabling ordinance would not be approved prior to approval of Final Plat and Final PUD Master Plan. Now the City Council is presented with an enabling ordinance to change the zoning from Agricultural Estates AE (PUD) to R-8 (PUD). **Hansell** said the applicant has a well done landscaping plan, with landscaping between the drives and a tot lot.

Anderson noted that this applicant always had the option to develop this commercially, and he likes the residential project as presented. A commercial development on the corner would have been out of place.

Mayor Talbot said he agrees with **Anderson**. This is a good development for this ground, despite the different proposals over the years. **Isaacson** said he appreciates that the developer has listened to and worked cooperatively with the City.

Beus, who lives a quarter mile away from this site, said this development has given him some heartburn due to the number residential units, and he wanted to see an exchange that met the public benefit and was the best fit for this site. He is concerned with how close the units are to Clark Lane and 1525 West, as it is slated to be part of an interchange on the North Davis

Corridor. He wants ample street width, and the developers are aware of that. This is the best compromise.

Wayment said she has seen all iterations of development for this site over the years. This will become a very busy intersection. When Burke Lane was shut down, this area took the brunt of the resulting traffic. She appreciates the developer trying to have landscaping screening. This plan makes a good use of the area and brings to an end the chapter of what to do with this parcel.

Motion:

Isaacson moved that the City Council approve the enabling ordinance for the Fiore Townhomes PUD, rezoning the parcel located at 1525 West and Clark Lane from AE (PUD) to R-8 (PUD), subject to all applicable Farmington City standards and ordinances, any remaining Development Review Committee (DRC) comments, and conditions from the Planning Commission and City Council, including the finding outlined in the staff report.

Finding:

1. The Farmington City Planning Commission has found that the proposed zoning change is consistent with the City's General Plan.

Anderson seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

SUMMARY ACTION:

Minute Motion Approving Summary Action List

The Council considered the Summary Action List including approval of Forza Terra LLC, Mountain View Phase I—Fence Improvement Agreement; and minutes from February 16, 2021, and March 2, 2021.

Motion:

Shumway moved to approve the Summary Action list items as noted in the staff report.

Isaacson seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

GOVERNING BODY REPORTS:

City Manager Report

Pace presented the Building Activity Report for February and the Farmington City Fire Department Report for February. He also addressed drawings from Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) contractor on the West Davis Highway including the latest modifications of that design. Construction is planned to start in April.

Assistant City Manager/City Engineer **Chad Boshell** said he received them toward the end of the week for 650 West and Glover's Lane. There is a new alignment, the same on the north end at 950 North. The changes came about during the bid as the design-bid team came up with some different options to save money. Some of the changes have worked out well for Farmington. They have bought some homes, which will be demolished soon. 1525 West is the first change the City has seen, with a shift of the road further to the west due to the power lines.

The big change has been 1100 West and Glover's Lane, which has an added round-about raised high. With this new option, the homes will get a road in their back yard and UDOT will take some of the City park property. Farmington has a say in landscaping and betterments. This will not eliminate access to the park. **Boshell** said there is a benefit that Farmington will get some of the property back. There will be a buffer between the round-about and the homes. Farmington will be responsible for landscaping the round-about with \$700,000. **Pace** said most of the area west of the highway will be bird refuge.

Boshell said the next biggest change is 650 was going to go over the freeway, with the freeway being raised up and over the trail. It has been changed so now 650 will be an overpass and the freeway is dropping. The rail trail will go over the freeway. This will affect a future development to the south and eliminate the north access to the warehouse. This shortens the length of the overpass and now condenses it all in one area. Sheep Road will end in cul-de-sacs for trailhead parking. Another home will have to be demolished on the south end of town at the City boundary limit. The frontage road will affect detention basins. In compensation, there will be a pipeline with bigger capacity. This is all with the plan to add an additional lane on Interstate 15 (I-15) in each direction in the next 10 years. UDOT has not taken any skateboard park land from Farmington.

Anderson said there is nothing about this that is good for him. **Isaacson** said after 15 years of fighting this, he gets a sick feeling looking at the recent changes. While it is unfortunate, Farmington made the right choices and now needs to make the best of things.

Mayor Talbot said Farmington is getting some good things. While no one wanted it on the west side, there is no way to lessen that now. No one is happy about this, especially him. He has lost many sleepless nights on this.

Mayor Talbot and City Council Reports

Shumway said she has a lot of heartburn with what is happening with Farmington Creek Trail considering Mr. **Wilkes** purchasing the **Hart** property. This trail starts from the top of the mountains and winds through Farmington. Many have fought for decades or a century to get this trail through the City. She is really disappointed the entire trail easement was not obtained when that developed. She hopes that in future developments, the trail will be able to be finished off. Even if the City and the Council had good intentions to help out a homeowner, she is disappointed with how it turned out.

Following discussion of an Art Council during the last City Council meeting, **Shumway** would like to know if the Council is OK with getting a committee together with a focus on the visual arts, and potential locations where art can be displayed. She has an art degree and would like to help out. **Beus** said he wants more visual art in the community, as that is the low hanging fruit. The scope could be expanded after that. **Isaacson** said he would also like to provide venues for the performing arts.

Pace said it is hard for City Staff to know what the Council's priorities are, especially in a new area such as the arts and affordable housing. **Wayment** said she has been approached several times to start an arts council. As far as a venue for performers in the community, use of the new high school auditorium has not panned out. She wants to make sure there is representation for both visual and performing arts.

Pace said before a committee is created, an agenda should be put together with parameters so the committee can react to that up front. This will make things progress much more quickly. He has a lot of experience with this in his career. He would like to hold a meeting with **Isaacson**, and **Shumway** to develop the agenda and parameters.

Wayment asked about type of road base, buffer landsacing, and sound mitigation in the West Davis Corridor area, which keeps getting realigned and adjusted. It will impact residents and their homes, and she wants to help address sound and noise for them. With the increase in the speed limit and allowing trucks on Legacy Highway, this is an issue for residents.

Pace said UDOT has a working group of citizens who have been considering those issues for years, and that group is in favor of mounds, not sound walls. All on the west side were invited to

participate. He will attempt to have UDOT come and report on all the citizen meetings so these issues will be considered prior to construction. This is in order to know how the \$700,000 should be spent for landscaping.

Isaacson asked that when Ivory Homes comes to the City in a few weeks proposing for that road to go through his neighborhood, that as many people as possible are notified of the hearing, as all of that traffic will through that neighborhood. **Pace** said he would consider expanding noticing beyond the normal 300 feet to the north. It is important that the residents on the north side know what is happening, as they will be affected when the street becomes a through street. **Anderson** said he would love to meet with UDOT, if **Pace** can get them to come. It would be an opportunity to push them on how they are treating Farmington's conservation easements, as he has a mouthful to say.

Beus said he is super disappointed with the plans for Farmington Creek Trail, as this is a dead end for now. He saw that coming as the development came through. There was a Housing Committee meeting on Thursday, when an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) tour was intended. However, it will be continued later due to illness of participants. He forwarded an email to Council members regarding a Tuesday, March 23, meeting from noon to 2 p.m. regarding the drying up of the Great Salt Lake. This is the largest land feature in the intermountain west besides the mountains. The status of the Great Salt Lake impacts public health and the economy. **Tage Flint** from Weber Basin Water, Dr. **Karla Trentelman**, and Utah Rep. **Tim Hawkes**, who is also a water rights attorney by profession, will be on the call.

Isaacson asked if there is room enough on 1100 to put a bike trail.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

Isaacson made a motion to adjourn the meeting. **Anderson** seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved.

Heidi Bouck, Recorder